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COUNTER-ATTACKS BY RUSSIANS HOLDING UP ADVANCE OF TEUTONS

Austro-German Hopes to Catch Grand Duke Nicholas' Armies Before Winter Approaches—Enemy Captures Minor Fortresses of Latak, North of Galician Frontier—Tremendous Losses Are Reported on Both Sides—Allies Are Very Active on Western Front

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MAJOR VISIT BY GERMAN VISITORS TO ALBERTA

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Divide Honors Between Schools
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LONDON, Sept. 1.—The new school board for the city of London has decided to divide the honors of the war between the public and private schools. The board stated that the public schools had made significant contributions to the war effort.

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